

The Antioch News

VOLUME LI.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 43

Dickson, Mrs. J. B., Sep 38

WALTER I. SCOTT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ANTIOCH LIONS

**Dr. Deering 1st Vice and
Frank D. Powles
Secretary**

Walter I. Scott, village board member and owner and manager of Scott's dairy, was the unanimous choice for president of the Antioch Lions club at the annual election of officers held Monday night at the Antioch hotel.

Other officers elected, also by unanimous vote, were: 1st vice president, Dr. David Deering; 2nd vice president, Robt. C. Abt; 3rd vice president, Roy L. Murrie; secretary-treasurer, Frank D. Powles; directors, James F. Horan and O. E. Hachmeister; tailtwister, George W. Joedicke; lion tamer, Geo. Wagner; Directors, R. G. Holtz and William A. Rosing, elected last year, are holdovers.

Scott succeeds Ed. F. Vos as head of the club which since its organization a year ago, has earned the reputation of getting things done in record time. Working with President Vos during the year was Dr. David N. Deering, energetic secretary-treasurer, and a board of directors giving full cooperation in all undertakings. Dr. Deering, at the organization meeting last July, sought to decline the secretaryship, offering as his reason that he had been a resident here only a comparatively short time. (Actually he had lived here for more than six years.) How well he has succeeded at the job he attempted to decline in favor of an older resident, is attested by the Lions and the entire community. Recently he was made a Key Member of the Lions International in recognition of his splendid work in the local club.

Plant Prize Fish
Under the leadership of President Vos and Dr. Deering, the Lions club early this spring, launched the most extensive advertising program ever attempted here to exploit the lakes region, including newspaper advertising, folder distribution, and the erection of signs at strategic points on highways including an 8x20 ft. sign on Skokie road at the intersection of Rt. 173, directing travelers to the Antioch Lakes and the \$3,000 prize fish contest. The Club was also influential in obtaining publicity in the metropolitan press and through numerous organizations throughout the middle-west.

The planting of the first prize fish here took place on May 22, with the co-operation of the Illinois Department of conservation and business men and resort owners of the region who have formed prize fish associations around the various lakes. With the addition of another release of tagged fish here on June 19, and the famous "Oscar" and "Fannie" to be dumped into some lake in the region soon, the prizes offered will exceed \$4,000, the richest purse ever offered to sportsmen in a similar contest. Plans for "coronation ceremonies," at which the "king fisherman" will be crowned, are now being made and the event is to be held in Antioch in the near future.

The "king fisherman" at this date is Frank Konarski, 2659 West Luther street, Chicago, but with more than a dozen other fish worth from \$50 to \$200 still swimming around in the lakes, the chances are that Mr. Konarski will be dethroned before the coronation date.

Sponsor Free Parking
Illustrative of the speed with which the Lions have worked is the free parking lot on the Wedge property on Main street. Monday night the need for parking space was brought to the attention of the club. Tuesday the needed funds were raised and Tuesday night the lot had the appearance of a WPA project while Lions and interested citizens joined to level off the ground. Lights were installed and signs made and today the free parking space for visitors and shoppers is

(continued on page 8)

**Robert Sibley
Dies in Kenosha**

Robert Sibley, 83, brother of John and Charles Sibley of Antioch, died in Kenosha Sunday. He was formerly a resident of Antioch.

His wife, to whom he had been married for 56 years, passed away a year ago. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Hunter.

Besides the two brothers in Antioch, the deceased is survived by two sons, Ray and John of Salem, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Rompescy of Trevor, and Mrs. Ada Murt, Kenosha; and a sister, Mrs. Kounsell, Kenosha. There are also 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Faculty Members of High School Begin Vacations

All the teachers of the local high school have accepted renewal contracts to teach here next year, except one, Miss Lois Halle, who has accepted a position as Art teacher at the junior-senior high school at Naperville, Illinois. Miss Augusta O'Neal, who formerly taught physical education at Antioch, is also employed at Naperville.

As is the usual custom, many of the teachers will be at school during the summer term. Miss Cornelia Roberts and Miss Esther Flederjohn will attend the University of Chicago. H. H. Riechers will be at Boulder, Colorado, at the University of Colorado. C. L. Kutil will attend the University of Wisconsin. Miss Alice E. Smith will be in Oakland, California, attending school. Principal L. O. Bright will commute to Chicago, where he will be in attendance at Northwestern University. Lewis Hack goes to the University of Illinois for the summer term. Miss Loene Gibson will visit her parents in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Ruby Richey will teach at the State College at Marquette, Michigan. M. M. Stillson, Mrs. M. K. Phillips, Hans von Holwede and Reuben Childers expect to remain in Antioch for the summer months. Miss Helen M. Olson will attend Columbia University's summer session.

ELLSWORTH C. SCHEIBE BURIED MONDAY WITH FULL MILITARY RITES

**World War Veteran Dies of
Heart Ailment Friday
Night**

Ellsworth Carl Scheibe, world war veteran, was buried here Monday with full military rites by the Antioch American Legion Post. Rev. Father Flaherty officiated at the funeral services held in St. Peter's church, and burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mr. Scheibe's death occurred early Friday morning and was due to heart ailment, with which he had been afflicted for many months. For the past seven years he had been telegraph operator at the Soo Line station at Trevor, Wis., working on the night shift, and living in Antioch with his family.

He was born in Plymouth, Wis., August 3, 1896, the son of Robert H. and Emma F. Scheibe.

During the world war he enlisted in the United States navy on June 15, 1918, and served until the end of the war.

He is survived by his wife, Thekla, and small daughter, Betty; his mother, Mrs. R. H. Scheibe, Plymouth, Wis.; and four brothers—R. R., Burlington, A. M., Theresa, Wis.; C. R., Detroit, Mich.; and Chester, who lives at home with his mother.

Pallbearers at the funeral here Monday were: Dr. E. J. Lutterman, Dr. L. J. Zimmerman, Commander Ernest Glenn, Otto S. Klass, Albert Kumpfer, and Harold Filwebber, with Clarence White and Charles Atwood as honorary pallbearers.

ELLEN COLEGROVE, LIFELONG RESIDENT, BURIED HERE TUES.

**Octogenarian, Ill 5 Months,
Dies at Age of
81**

Mrs. Ellen Colegrove, life-long resident of Antioch and widow of the late John H. Colegrove, died at her home Sunday, June 5, at the age of 81, following an illness of seven months.

She was born on a farm two miles east of Antioch on November 7, 1856, the daughter of Henry and Mary Ann Turner. She was married to John H. Colegrove at Wilmot, Wisconsin, on June 11, 1876. Of the four children born to this union, one, Eugene, residing in Antioch, survives. The others, Minnie, John, and Nellie, predeceased their mother in death.

Her husband died on November 18, 1910.

Services were held from Strang's funeral home on Tuesday, with the Rev. S. E. Pollock officiating. Interment was in Union Cemetery at Hickory.

HANCOCK SLAYERS FOUND GUILTY; GET 14 YEARS IN PRISON

**Mike Karapournos and Jos.
Russo Given Long Terms
for Torture Murder**

Mike Karapournos of Racine and Joseph Russo of Chicago were found guilty of the torture murder of William Hancock at Antioch six years ago by a circuit court jury early Tuesday and soon will begin serving sentences of 14 years at Joliet penitentiary.

The 14 year sentence was recommended by the jury. The state had demanded the death penalty for the "cruel and calculated murder for money."

"You have not only been found guilty," Judge Ralph Dady stated in sentencing the men, "But I am satisfied you are guilty. Both of you have had a fair trial. The jury have been easy with you."

Judge Dady sounded a note of hope for the two men. He warned Russo who is 24 years old, that he was still young enough and if he behaved in prison he might be paroled in about ten years. Karapournos, who said he was 52 years old, was told he would have some time to enjoy life after he paid his debt to society.

The remoteness of the crime—Hancock, an 80-year-old retired railroad man, was found dead from strangulation and physical exhaustion on April 13, 1932—and the fact that the jury was convinced only by the testimony of Joseph F. Nemmer, 36, of Racine, who had pleaded guilty to participation in the torture murder, handicapped them in their determination of the punishment.

Jurors indicated that they gave little credence to the testimony of Edward T. Leonard, 42, of Racine, who admitted from the witness stand that he drove the automobile from Racine, to Antioch with Karapournos, Russo and Nemmer to rob Hancock of a purported fortune that was reported hidden in the house.

The men will be taken to the state prison to begin serving their sentences within the next week.

ACES LOSE WHEN DEFENSE CRACKS AT SILVER LAKE

Eleven errors proved costly to the Antioch Aces Sunday when they lost to their opponents at Silver Lake by a 17 to 3 score. Each team gleaned 14 hits, indicating the score should have been more even.

Next Sunday afternoon the Aces will play Dack's Tavern of Waukegan on the local diamond at the high school at 2:30.

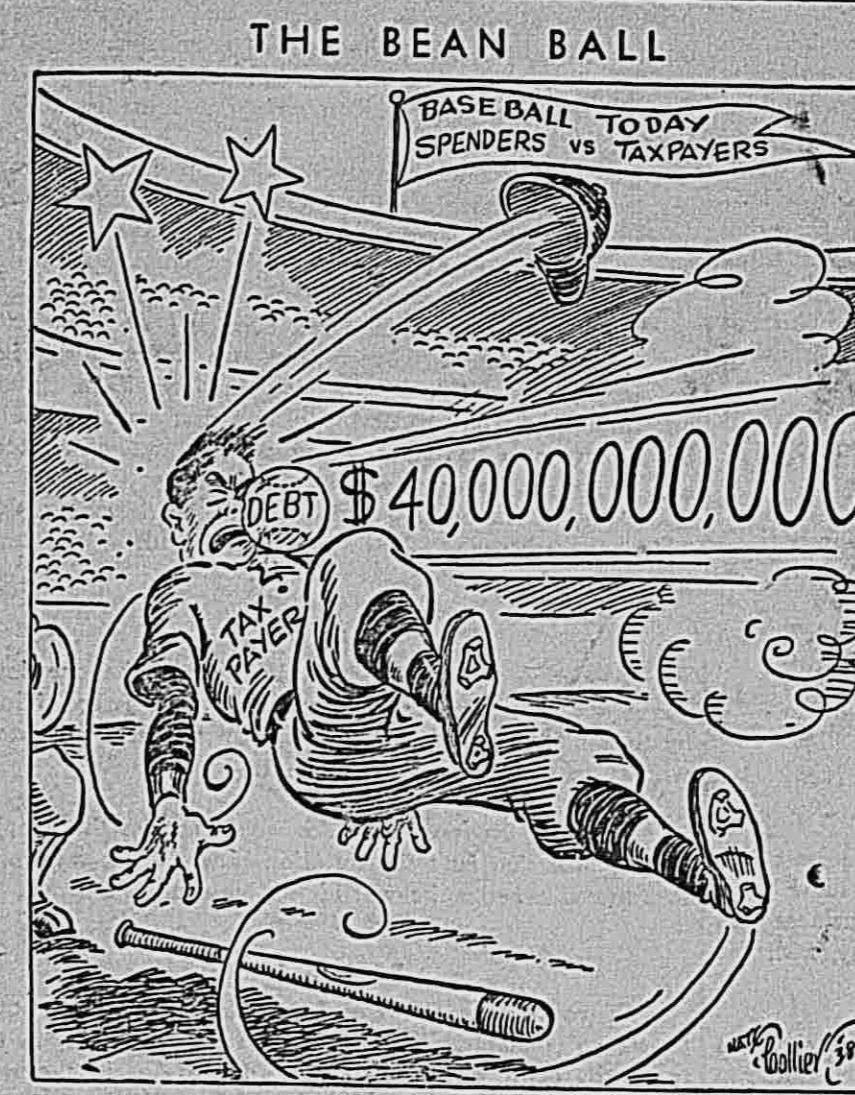
Box Score			
Silver Lake, Wis. (17)			
	AB	R	H
Franks, ss	4	3	1
Horton, 2b	5	1	2
Gegan 1b	5	0	2
F. Smalldorf, lf	3	1	1
Wolford, rf	5	2	1
Fox, c	5	2	2
D. Smalldorf, cf	4	3	2
Richards, 3b	5	3	2
Zarnstorff, p	4	2	2
Dean (1b)	2	0	0
Totals	42	17	14
Antioch Aces (3)			
B. Schneider, c	5	0	5
Lasco, cf	5	0	2
Crandall, ss	4	0	1
Koehn, p	4	1	1
Effinger, 1b	4	0	0
Nelson, 3b	3	0	1
Bown, rf	4	1	1
Hughes, lf	3	1	1
M. Schneider, 2b	3	1	1
Totals	36	3	14

First Ladies' Day at Golf Course Is Well Attended

Good attendance featured the first ladies' day of the 1938 season at the Chain O' Lakes country club Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Morley won first prize in golf and Mrs. Herman Rosing, second. In the bridge sessions Miss Cornelia Roberts won first in contract, Miss Vasseller, second, Mrs. Emma Sueske, third, and Mrs. Ernest Brook, fourth.

Every Monday is ladies' day at the course, the management announces, and everyone is welcome. Luncheon reservations should be made at the club house.



Summer School Session to Begin

A summer school session for high school students will begin at the high school on Monday, June 13, Principal L. O. Bright announced yesterday. Those wishing to enroll should report sometime during the morning. A class in typing is being given for the first time. All students interested in this class should be there at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Lucy Hinens will supervise the instruction.

600 HEAR SPEAKER AT 23RD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

**Fifty Receive Diplomas;
Parker Hazen Has High-
est Average**

"We are not human beings, but human 'becomings,'" was the main theme of the address delivered by Dr. S. A. Hamrin, Professor of Education at Northwestern University, at the Twenty-third Annual Commencement of the Antioch High School, Monday evening.

"Be interested in your friends, and become intelligent about yourself in the process of 'becoming,'" he said to the fifty assembled graduates.

The procession was led by Russell Doolittle, President of the class, and Parker Hazen, Valedictorian. The ten members of the class with the highest scholastic averages are, in order: Parker Hazen, Lucile Voltz, Salutatorian, Russell Doolittle, George Hawkins, Virginia Ames, Dale Kistler, Bernice Sherman, Hazel Olsen, Jack Riddel, and Vileta Baetke.

Mr. George White, President of the School Board, presented the diplomas with the assistance of the Class President. Music for the program was furnished by the High School band and chorus.

STRATTON LEAVES \$17,000 ESTATE TO WIFE AND SONS

Mrs. Zula Van Wormer Stratton, widow of the late William J. Stratton, and her two sons, William J. Jr. and Charles, are beneficiaries under the provisions of the will of the former secretary of state. According to the will which was up for probate last week before Judge Martin C. Decker, Mrs. Stratton is to receive the home at Ingleside and \$4,000, and the remainder of the \$17,000 estate is to be shared equally by the two sons.

Mr. Stratton died May 8 at the age of 52. In his early years he was a member of the Lake county board of supervisors, and later he was chairman of the Lake County Central committee for eight years. He served as state game warden and director of the department of conservation before being elected secretary of state in 1928. He served on etern in that office.

Issues Warning Against Careless Use of Fireworks

More than 400 persons in Illinois are destined to be seriously burned, blinded, and in many instances killed during the next four weeks unless every community in the state enacts and strictly enforces its laws against the sale and unregulated use of fireworks.

"Almost 500 persons were injured last year in Illinois by 'playing' with fireworks during Independence Day celebrations," said Miss Audrey M. Hayden, executive secretary of the Society. "More than 450 persons received serious burns and lacerations, and most of these injuries were caused by crackers and torpedoes, types of fireworks most easily obtained."

CHICAGOAN HOOKS \$50 PRIZE FISH IN LAKE MARIE

**Frank Konarski, Unemploy-
ed, Gets Financial "Lift"
at Antioch**

Frank Konarski, 2659 West Luther street, Chicago, a worker who has been unemployed since last January, got a financial break here Saturday when he brought up a northern pike tagged for a \$50 prize. Konarski's catch was in Grass Lake and he immediately presented it to Dr. D. N. Deering, Antioch Lion club secretary, for redemption. Konarski was more than pleased with his prize and stated he will continue trying for more tagged fish.

Other lucky anglers during the week were:

John Dryntsen, 5409 Warnick avenue, Chicago—\$5 bluegill in Grass Lake Saturday. Dryntsen is a structural steel worker employed by the Sprague Iron company.

Crappie Migrates 3 Miles
Andrew Saunders, paint company worker, 4528 S. Spaulding ave., Chicago—\$5 crappie in Petite Lake Sunday.

Frank Bestler, LaGrange, Ill.—\$5 bluegill in Petite Lake Sunday. Bestler is employed by the Electromotive Corp. in LaGrange.

The tag on Saunders' prize crappie showed that it had migrated a distance of three miles through the lakes and channels from Bluff lake to Petite lake. Other catches during the season may reveal something of the travel habits of fish, Dr. Deering believes. It is known that fish usually travel in "schools," and that anglers who have a lively time in certain spots on one day may return there to disappointment the following day. Seasons and weather conditions generally are also supposed to determine whether fishing is "good" or "bad."

DICK LYONS DAY IS PLANNED BY COUNTY CHAIRMEN

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

Terrible Possibilities

Senator Minton, or whatever his name may be, proposes that newspapers be permitted to print only the truth. Wonder if the august senator realizes what that means? Think of the short obituaries that would be written if one printed only the truth and left out all of the truth regarding the deceased which would not look so good in print. Think of the wedding write-ups where instead of saying, "the charming and beautiful bride and the enterprising groom," one might have to print the truth and say, "the dish-faced bride and the shiftless groom, after a few highballs of sheep-dip and croosote, slipped away and got hitched before either sobered up." No, we believe the august senator had best forget the idea, lest someone might take the fool notion to print only the truth about the senator himself.

* * * *

Sometimes a printer's error is startlingly appropriate. Here is one in the late line of a dispatch from the national capital. "Kashington," heads the city's name, most fitting for the place that pumps the people's cash out of their pockets and spatters it out according to administration whim. "Kashington," where the motto is, "Ah, take the cash and let the nation's credit go, nor heed the rumble of a distant drum."

* * * *

Explains All

General Johnson reveals that after the so-called "horse and buggy" conference at Washington some years ago, President Roosevelt had told him: "Business has bucked me, and when industry wants to play with me again, it will be on its hands and knees."

* * * *

The President is quoted as saying that the reason for the recession is that business "got the ball and ran away with it." Our opinion is that the New Dealers pumped too much air into the ball and it blew up.

MILLBURN

Bernice and Mildred Bauman drove to Urbana Tuesday taking Clarice Minto, Lois Bonner, Carroll Truax and Robert Dennan, also Margaret Edwards of Waukegan, who are spending three days, June 7 to 9, on the 4-H club University Tour in Urbana.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve a cafeteria supper at the church Thursday evening, serving to start at 5 o'clock.

Children's Day services will be held at the church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday, June 12.

Miss May Dodge returned to her home in Peoria on Friday, after a week's visit with the Bonner families.

Mrs. Julia Trotter returned to her home in Denver, Colorado, Saturday after ten days stay with her niece, Jean Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hon and sons of Porter, Indiana, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Kaluf.

Mrs. George Edwards is seriously ill at her home.

Bernice Clark of Evanston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

John Trotter, who has spent the past ten days with his niece, Miss Jean Bonner, returned to his home in Madison, South Dakota, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Alling spent the week-end in Evanston and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Waukegan and Mrs. Florence Achen were guests for dinner at the E. A. Martin home Thursday.

West Warren Unit of Home Bureau has accepted the invitation of Hickory unit to meet with them at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bonner Thursday, June 16th.

Geraldine Bonner of Urbana is spending ten days vacation at the home of her parents.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting will be held at the church Friday evening, June 10th.

TREVOR

Mrs. Ed Mutz called on her husband at the Memorial hospital, Burlington, Thursday evening, where Mr. Mutz is being treated for his finger, which he bruised in a tractor a few weeks ago.

Robert Sibley passed away at the Carmelite Home, Kenosha, Sunday morning, June 5, 1938. He was born Nov. 20, 1854. He was married to Mary Hunter May 4, 1879. His wife preceded him in death the 23rd of April, 1937. They spent their entire married life in the village of Salem. Mr. Sibley was well known in the county and leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing. Only his intimate friends were aware of his critical condition.

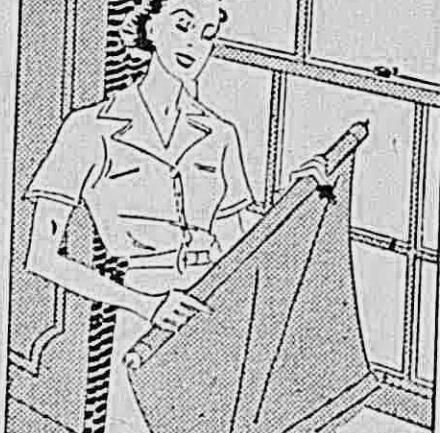
He leaves two sons, Roy and John, Salem, two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Rompkey, Trevor, Mrs. Ada Murt, Kenosha; two brothers, Charles and John, Antioch, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Counsell, Kenosha. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Strang funeral home in Antioch with burial in the family lot in Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Edna Mack, Elaine and Priscilla Allen were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pouchek and children, Forest Park, were Sunday visitors at the A. J. Baethke home.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended funeral services for Mr. Scheibe at the Strang funeral home at Antioch on Monday.

Mrs. Dave Kimball, Wilmot, called on the Patrick families Friday.



COOL tones in window shades are the vogue! They're designed to subdue the glare of the sun and keep the rooms livable even on torrid days.

We have discovered there are two such new tints—a green in the springleaf range and a larkspur blue. Both of them soft, muted, and delightfully restful to the eyes. Another household hint for this spring in decoration is that green in its varying tones promises to be particularly important in draperies, slipcovers, cretonnes, chintzes and pottery. And no wonder, for a soft green seems to bring the whole beauty of the countryside indoors!

Shirring Popular

Shirring forms an ornamental design at the front of the blouse of a black satin evening gown at Lucien Lelong, with fullness in the skirt cascading from the waistline trim.

Morals of Government at Stake

The investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority is at last under way. In the opening sessions, a number of exceedingly grave charges affecting directors, policies and activities of the Authority were made. In the course of the investigation, which will take a substantial length of time to complete, all parties involved will be heard, and will be given every opportunity to present their side.

The important thing is to make this investigation thorough and impartial. Charges and countercharges must be weighed, not in the light of political or of partisan considerations, but in the light of truth. Nothing relevant must be kept hidden. No one must be whitewashed.

The senators and representatives on the investigating board are charged with a grave responsibility. Few investigations in our congressional history have been as important. Far more is involved in this question than whether money was wasted or spent wisely, or whether the TVA has been administered efficiently or inefficiently. The morals of government are inextricably involved in the TVA. And also involved is a great question of governmental policy that cannot help but affect every taxpayer, every worker, every investor, and every private enterprise in this country.

Millions of thinking citizens will be watching the TVA investigation. They want the truth—plain and unprejudiced.

* * * *

"Kashington"

Nowadays when Maud Muller rakes the meadow sweet with hay, she isn't interrupted by the Judge riding by to ask for a drink of water, but by a federal inspector who stops to see her raking permit.

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Unkind

Of course the average American is vigorously opposed to dictatorship. He is striving desperately to reach the point where he can afford to do as he pleases, and if he ever succeeds, he doesn't want any dictator standing in his way.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the International Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 12**FACING THE SUPREME TEST
OF SERVICE**

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:32-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 14:23, "I will, but what thou wilt." **Mark 14:26.**
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane.
SECONDARY TOPIC—In Gethsemane.
INTERMISSION AND SENIOR TOPIC—Courage in the Face of Danger.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND YOUTH TOPIC—The Challenge of God's Will.

No man has ever faced such a crisis as Jesus met in the Garden of Gethsemane, for He was the Son of God incarnate in order to bear the sins of the world. No one can ever fully understand the agony of soul involved when God "made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21). It is, therefore, true that we may never say that we have gone "through Gethsemane." But there is a very real sense in which our Lord's experience is shared by His disciples, in a lesser degree and as ordinary human beings.

Our lesson brings before us the closing scene of Thursday before the crucifixion. The day has been crowded with important events, among them the eating of the Passover, the revelation that there was a traitor among the twelve, the institution of the Lord's supper, the precious words of the upper room, the intercessory prayer in the garden.

I. Exceeding Sorrowful (vv. 32-36).

The text uses many words to convey the depth of His soul's agony, as though it were impossible to express it in the faulty medium of speech. So it is, for our Lord here experienced something far more serious than a dread of physical death. He was not a coward. He was not afraid to die. His soul was about to put upon its spotless sinlessness the stain and dishonor of the world's sins. Little wonder that He was "sorrowful even unto death" (v. 34).

Since this was the road the Master trod, should not His servants tread it still?

II. Alone with God (vv. 37-41).

Jesus took with Him into the secluded place in the Garden the three who were closest to Him in the circle of disciples. He counted on their fellowship and sympathy in His hour of anguish. Merely to have them near Him, to know that they were there to watch and pray even though they could not share His holy burden, was to be a comfort to Him. We try to do as much for one another in hours of bereavement and disappointment, but how much greater was the opportunity of these three, and how ignominiously they failed. The spirit was willing (v. 38), but the flesh took the upper hand, and they slept! He was alone with His Father, when He prayed that if it were possible the hour might pass from Him, but in true and beautiful submission said, "not what I will, but what thou wilt."

The follower of Jesus will know this experience, too. While he will ever find it to be true that there is nothing more precious than the friends God gives him, he should prepare himself to expect the arm of flesh to fail him. There is no more bitter experience in human relationships than to count on those who should stand by, come what may, and to find that they have slept through our hour of soul-struggle.

III. Betrayed by a Kiss (vv. 42-46).

To betray the one who had done nothing but good, who had loved him and served him even in the washing of his feet, this would have been far more than any could have expected of even the sin-blackened heart of a Judas. But he fails the measure of his ignominy to overflowing by betraying his Lord with the sign of affection—a kiss.

We know full well that we may not stand on the same ground as our Lord even here, for, whereas He had done nothing to merit betrayal, we at our best are not able to stand forth without fault. Nevertheless, great is the hurt when we face the betrayals of life. It may be one whom we have befriended, who has been the object of our loving thought and care, and who in the hour when he thinks to gain himself some advantage or avenge some fancied wrong strikes us in the back, even as he smilingly professes to be a friend. Shall we be embittered in soul and give like for like? God forbid! Let us rather say as Jesus did to Judas, "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" (Matt. 20:50.)

If We Knew All

The righteous perisheth, and no man layeth it to heart: and merciful men are taken away, none considering that the righteous is taken away from the evil to come. He shall enter into peace.—Isa. 57:1, 2.

Secret of Holiness

They ask me for secrets of holiness. For myself I know no secret than to love God with all my heart and my neighbor (who is all mankind) as myself.

**ISOLATED ISLANDS
BECOME IMPORTANT**

**Used as Steps in Another
Trans-Pacific Airline.**

Washington, D. C.—As airlines weave an air web over the Pacific, isolated islands become important landfalls. Although the Samoan islands, on the United States-New Zealand route, long have been important among the Pacific possessions of the United States, Kingman reef, like Wake Island on the San Francisco-China route, was uninhabited and of little use before it was chosen as a stop for the recent test flights of the ill-fated "Samoa Clipper."

"The new route," says the National Geographic Society, "brings the Antipodes two weeks closer to the United States. The schedule calls for a three-day jump from Honolulu to Auckland.

Kingman reef, 1,007 miles southwest of Honolulu, is the first stop on the 4,400 mile outward flight from Hawaii. There, a four-masted schooner, Trade Wind, serves as a floating airport. The vessel is equipped with a radio station, weather bureau, and refueling facilities. Limited land on the tiny reef leads to the possibility of mooring a floating hotel in its coral lagoon. Some high ground, however, promises eventual improvements such as a station and storehouses.

Pause at Pago Pago.

"About 1,500 miles south of Kingman reef, propellers will pause at Pago Pago bay, best and safest harbor in the Samoan archipelago. Pago Pago (pronounced Pango Pango) is on rugged Tutuila, one of six volcanic islands which make up American Samoa, lying east of British Samoa's chain of eight. An immense volcanic crater forms the harbor of Pago Pago. Important chiefly as a naval base, American Samoa is administered by the Navy department; the commandant of Pago Pago's naval station functions as governor. Samoan treaty of 1878 granted to the United States the right to establish at Pago Pago a coaling and supply station for her naval and commercial vessels.

"Samoaans, purest of Polynesians, prove this relief station wisely chosen. Gentle-voiced and easy-living, their very characters spell out relaxation. No echo of the high-powered motor's drone is the Polynesian dialect, called the Italian of the Pacific. Since tradition names Savaii, British Samoa, as dispersion center of the Polynesian race over the Pacific ocean from Hawaii to New Zealand, it is not surprising to find an excellent type in Pago Pago. Light brown of color, of splendid physique, and of regular features, they maintain mental and social standards that are high among Pacific peoples. They are simple, generous, honorable, hospitable folk, but brave fighters when necessary.

"It is natural in such a climate where wants are few that Samoans do not like to work. Their food is easily produced: breadfruit requires no cultivation; bananas, taro, and yams demand little more than planting. Pigs and chickens are raised, but reserved for banquets and festive occasions.

Fishing Is Not Work.

"Although reluctant to toil in towns and country, Samoans will paddle canoes all day while sea-fishing. The women, too, enjoy collecting clams and catching shellfish. Often the men spend a whole day spearing fish along the reefs.

"Equally enthusiastic are both men and women about song and dance. Robert Louis Stevenson described their steps as vulgar and unattractive but the dancing is never indecent before foreigners.

"With no factories in American Samoa, the chief product and only export, copra, is prepared by the primitive but satisfactory method of spreading the coconut meat on mats in the sun to dry. Women's hands weave these mats with sword-like leaves from the pandanus plant.

"From Samoa's solitude to New Zealand's gateway and greatest city is approximately 1,800 miles on the proposed air route. Auckland is the grand entrance to a veritable treasure house of natural phenomena—spouting geysers, smoking mountains, and boiling springs of therapeutic value. Forest-clad hills, rich in timber trees and bush scenery, fringe the city's boundaries. And Auckland is the natural outlet for one of the most productive countries in the world. On the trade route of the Panama canal, it is a busy seaport with an excellent harbor.

"In 1837 the site of Auckland was but a fern-clad gully. Two years later Captain Hobson arrived, and in 1840, as governor, raised the British flag over the settlement of Auckland. Here was New Zealand's seat of government until Wellington became capital in 1844. More concerned with commerce than politics, Auckland now engages in numerous industries—shipbuilding, sugar-refining, fruit-canning, timber-converting, and the manufacture of ammunition, sashes and doors, rope, twine, pottery, brick, tile, varnish and boots."

150-Ton Signpost Erected

London.—More than 150 tons of concrete have been used to make Great Britain's largest signpost—the aerial signpost just completed in the meadows at King's Langley, Herts.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Fame: George M. Cohan chuckles over this one: The famous actor was strolling along West Fifty-second street with Austin Marshall, juvenile in "I'd Rather Be Right," Marshall, fresh from the University of Pennsylvania, is appearing in his first Broadway show. An auto passed and a man stared back and shouted: "Look, there's Austin Marshall!"

Obit: Joralemon has gone to his reward. Joralemon was the horned toad that came to New York with an Austin delegation to the American Legion convention away back in September and one evening became the property of Bill, who used to attend the University of Texas. He got lost in a three-room apartment, was found three weeks later in the gas stove and spent the rest of his time in a dishpan over the pilot light, horned toads not being adapted to northern winters. For weeks he didn't eat. Then he took up a diet of cockroaches. Las curucacha or the winter of loneliness of the big town got him. He lost interest in life completely, then turned up his toes. And so, good-bye, Joralemon.

Educational: Michael (Mickey) MacDougall is a detective who for the last 15 years has made his living exposing card sharps who ply their profession on ocean liners, in swell clubs and other places where there is money. He estimates that he has saved the gullible about a million bucks since he has been on the trail of professional gamblers. Well, Mickey dropped into the offices of Phillips Lord after business hours and with a deck of cards illustrated some of the tricks of the sharks. When he had finished his demonstrations one of the script writers asked him to sit in a penny ante game. And it cost the detective who knows all the tricks of the pros \$3.80 to learn some new ones taught him by amateurs.

Change: There is a touch of irony in the fact that Bob Stanley is the musical director of an air series dealing with famous fortunes. If it hadn't been for the World war, Stanley himself would have been in the high income brackets. The war swept away the personal wealth and the immobile circus holding of the Mrocze family, who were the Barnum and Bailey of continental Europe. Bob Stanley is a son of that family, his real name being Stanley Mrocze.

Horses: Nino Martini, of the opera and screen, has what is said to be the largest collection of toy horses in America. He started his collection years ago and has made it a serious hobby. His latest acquisition is a tiny bronze horse, which he holds is the smallest in the world. He calls it Minie Muni.

Drama: Some time ago I asked if any one still read O. Henry. Mrs. Anne Stacke Crozier of Dallas, Texas, does. She believes that the life of Sydney Porter would make a thrilling drama for the New York World's fair. I agree with her that there is much drama in the life of the man who saw New York with such a seeing eye. But a dramatist with whom I spoke, I regret to report, didn't see it that way. Then, too, there was that young woman in charge of the book department of a department store. She, too, is an O. Henry fan but says that demand for his books has just about vanished.

Music: Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of the Metropolitan opera auditions, says that he can tell after a hopeful sing-five notes whether that person will make a star. And his statistics show that of the 800 persons who appeared for tests last year, more than 50 per cent sang "Pace Pace Mio Dio."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mechanized War Called**Failure in the Orient**

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Colonel Henry W. Miller, chief of American heavy artillery during the World war, finds proof in the Chinese and Spanish wars of his contention that bombers and tanks and other high-priced instruments of modern warfare are largely a waste of money.

Miller now is head of the University of Michigan department of mechanical and engineering drawing and is considered an authority on artillery.

War in China and Spain has demonstrated, he believes, that the common soldier with his rifle and machine gun still is the determining factor in winning battles.

He points to China's surprising stand against Japan as proof that giant bombing planes, spectacular flame-throwers, motorized cavalry and artillery are useless against an entrenched force of infantry.

"You may lay down a barrage of heavy artillery until it seems no living thing could survive," Miller said, "yet the enemy will appear in force from the ground to meet your infantry advance."

"Bombing ground troops from the air is more costly, and even less effective. Bombers should be used only against cities, factories, rail centers, munition depots and concentration camps."

**MIXING TWO RACES
IMPROVES ON BOTH**

**Result of Mutiny on Bounty
Interests Science.**

New York.—Human beings can be improved by the right kind of cross breeding and inbreeding just as are corn, milch cows and swine, if the inbred race of half-breeds that resulted from the mutiny on the Bounty can be taken as indicative.

A man of a new type sprang from the nine English mutineers and the twelve Tahitian women who fled to Pitcairn island in the South seas 150 years ago. This new man is physically superior to both lines of his ancestry in all but his teeth, according to Natural History, the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

The mixing of races on Pitcairn island and neighboring Norfolk island, to which the Pitcairn folk spread, has proceeded for five generations under conditions which anthropologists consider ideal for scientific experiment. Pitcairn has a population of 203 and Norfolk a larger number.

The race mixing conditions were perfect, says Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, associate curator of physical anthropology, because there was no social stigma and no economic handicap such as is ordinarily imposed by neighboring so-called pure races. For many years the Pitcairn islanders were isolated from civilization.

The first result, Dr. Shapiro finds, was an almost explosive flowering of civilization. The hybrid mixture almost immediately was bigger and taller. Its stature was on the average three inches above the white men and two and a half inches over the Tahitian.

Fertility reached the human peak. Thus the first generation of children produced an average of 7.4 young by mating. The next generation pushed up to 9.1 offspring for each mating.

Gradually the flowering fell off. Today the children per family are down to three. Stature has dropped, too. But not back to the level of the original ancestry.

They are, says Dr. Shapiro, physically sound in all respects except one. The white man bequeathed his teeth to them. The perfect teeth which the Tahitian mothers had were lost. The Pitcairn men have worse teeth, Dr. Shapiro says, than the average civilized man.

"Sky Pilot" Composes His**Sermons While in the Air**

Coneaut, Ohio.—The Rev. Paul H. Wood, athletic young pastor of Colebrook and Williamsfield Methodist churches, flies his own monoplane, wording his sermons in his mind as he speeds through the sky.

Wood says he thinks more clearly while he is flying than he does when he is earthbound. He began taking lessons only last May, and is spending all the time possible in the air in order to qualify for a private pilot's license. He bought his plane two months ago.

"When I first made a tailspin," he says, "it was a terrible sensation. I became very ill, and my head ached. After a few tailspins the sensation was no longer present, and now I find that I like to send my plane into a spin."

Wood attended Ashbury college in Kentucky, took graduate work at Ohio State university and filled his first pastorate at Nevada, Ohio. Total membership of the two churches he serves is three hundred. He lives with his parents. He is thirty-two and unmarried.

**New Brick-Maker Turns
Soil Into Adobe Homes**

Fresno, Calif.—Sun-dried adobe brick, moulded slowly and painstakingly by hand to build the old California missions, is expected again to become an important building material as the result of the perfection of a new type of brick-making machine.

Evidence of the durability of adobe are the historic Carmel and Santa Barbara missions, the first United States custom house in California at Monterey, and the battle-scarred Alamo in Texas.

The apparatus is moved to the prospective homesite, dirt excavated for the foundation is shoveled into it, and out come the bricks which, with drying, are ready for use, according to J. J. Becker, inventor of the machine.

Becker pointed out the bricks may be made almost instantaneously from almost any kind of soil. He has constructed 28 homes in the San Joaquin valley since he completed the machine.

"Gizzard Stone" Indicates**Minnesota Had Dinosaurs**

Minneapolis.—Evidence of the existence of Minnesota of dinosaurs during the Mesozoic era have been found here by Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, wife of a professor of geology at the University of Minnesota. A "gizzard stone" from one of the prehistoric reptiles was found by Mrs. Stauffer at the foot of a cliff near Lake City while accompanying her husband on a field trip.

The stone is a pre-glacial flint from a formation known geologically as Shakopee limestone. Weighing more than three ounces, it was highly polished and worn smooth. Dr. Stauffer said it evidently had been swallowed with the dinosaur's food.

**RARE MUSIC FOUND
BY PITTS PROFESSOR**

Manuscripts 200 Years Old Discovered in Church.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A cache of rare musical manuscripts, hidden for almost two centuries in a church in the village of Lititz in eastern Pennsylvania's Lancaster county, has been discovered by Theodore M. Finney, lecturer in music at the University of Pittsburgh and director of Pitt's famed student band and the men's glee club.

Mr. Finney made his discovery last summer. He said the music had been written between the Revolutionary war and the War of 1812 by composers who were communicants of the Moravian church whose members fled Germany to come to country around Bethlehem—and of course, to be dubbed "Pennsylvania Dutch."

None of the music—save what was written by the Moravian musicians before they migrated to America—has ever been published. It is in the classical tradition of Mozart and Haydn.

Some of the pieces are religious anthems. Others are in symphony and chamber music arrangements.

The Pitt teacher explained:

"It is unusual—in violation of the tradition of its times—because in the Eighteenth century the churches of New England considered any music, except the singing of psalms, sinful."

"No one in New England would have dared suggesting an orchestra might play in a church. But in the little towns of eastern Pennsylvania it was done every Sunday."

A large percentage of the Moravians must have been skilled musicians, for many of the pieces Mr. Finney found would prove severe tests for the ability of even a professional of today.

News
of**ANTIOTH** and
Vicinity**MRS. WOOD HOSTESS
AT LUNCHEON**

Mrs. W. D. Wood entertained at a luncheon and supper Friday at her home at Grass Lake. Table decorations were in pink and white with pink roses as a centerpiece. Guests included Mrs. K. F. Wiechmann of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Erhardt of Park Ridge, Mrs. J. Keifer, Mrs. Harvey Dangel, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibling, Mrs. L. Yopp, Mrs. John Yopp, Miss Clara Haling and Mrs. P. Waldweiler. Mrs. Dangel presented Mrs. Wood with a large cake decorated with apple blossoms, the occasion being Mrs. Wood's birthday anniversary.

* * *

**FIFTY ATTEND O. E. S.
PARTY AT KIEFER HOME**

Over 50 persons attended a card party given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. P. Kiefer by the Antioch Eastern Star Lodge. There were seven tables of pinochle, five of bridge, one bunco and one "500." Prizes were awarded to winners in each game and refreshments were served.

* * *

**COMMUNITY NIGHT AT
LAKE VILLA SCHOOL**

The Federal Recreation at the Lake Villa School, invites everyone to their first community night, Friday, June 10, from 7:30 to 10:00. There will be outdoor games for everyone and community singing. In the basement of the school, children's handicraft will be exhibited.

* * *

**GUILD TO GIVE PARTY
AT KIEFER HOME**

The Guild Society of St. Ignatius' church is sponsor of a bridge and five hundred party to be given on Wednesday, June 22, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. P. Kiefer on Grass Lake road.

* * *

LITTLE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON

"Specializes" in giving Tinted Hair of any kind—PERMANENT WAVES.

Miss Jean Brett spent the weekend in Oak Park the guest of Miss Ethel DePue.

Mrs. Margaret Hazen of Kenosha spent Monday and Tuesday with her son, Parker, and attended the commencement exercises.

Mrs. B. R. Burke and son, Robert, and Mrs. John Murray left Monday on a vacation trip to Canada.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley spent Friday in Rockford with her daughter, Mary Lou.

Mrs. Elizabeth Behler and sons, Calvin and Glenn, of Woodstock, spent the week-end in Antioch with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wallis and son of Chicago were visitors in Antioch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Riechers left Tuesday for Boulder, Colorado, where Mr. Riechers will attend the University.

Miss Alice E. Smith and Miss Theo Smith left today for Oakland, California, where Miss Alice will attend school for the summer.

Miss Loene Gibson, commercial teacher at the Antioch High school, left this week for Portland, Oregon, where she will spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Louise Gilbert of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Lynn Johnson of the Little Marguerite Beauty Salon, has returned from a three day boat trip to Ludington, Michigan.

Mrs. Walter Loefer of West Lake Forest called on Miss Elizabeth Webb Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke and daughter of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke of Forest Park and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baethke of Barrington spent Monday evening at the Walter Baethke home and attended the graduation exercises at the Antioch Township High school.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Wiechmann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson of Villa Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pixley of Chicago were guests at the home of Mrs. C. E. Herman at Bluff Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heinick and Mrs. Florence Ryan of Chicago and the Karl Dangel family of Petite Lake Highwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes at their home at Indian Point.

Mrs. H. Harvey and sons, James and Gordon Knott, attended the double header game between the Cubs and Giants in Chicago, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Olsen of Joliet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garwood.

Miss Gayle Pierce left Tuesday evening for Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where she will spend a week with her uncle, Herb Pierce.

Mrs. W. G. Erhardt and Mrs. William Luebbe of Park Ridge and Des Plaines were guests of Mrs. William Gibling and Mrs. W. D. Wood, Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

Miss Ruth Williams spent Thursday.

Miss Margaret Dunn and Mrs. John Murray spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 5.

The Golden Text was, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Revelation 4:11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Know ye that the Lord he is God; it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name" (Psalms 100:3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self existence" (p. 331).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Trinity Sunday, June 12th
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:00 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

The finance committee will meet on Monday, June 13th, at 8:15 P. M.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Next Sunday, June 12, at 10:45, there will be a combination of Children's Day program and Worship service. Please note the change in time, 10:45 A. M.

The children of the Sunday school should be at the church a half hour earlier, 10:15, in order to get properly organized before the hour of the program arrives. Please come prepared to make a liberal Children's Day offering. A very hearty welcome to all spending vacation in this vicinity. Please pass this invitation on to your neighbors. Antioch Methodist Church—the friendly church at the foot of the hill.

AMUSEMENTS**Parade of Stars in****Personal Ambition
Disastrous to Nations
--Christian Scientists****Hold Annual Meeting of
Church in Boston
Monday**

Boston, Mass., June 6—A warning to nations "whose governments have been conceived largely in selfish ambition and brought forth by human force" was issued here today at the Annual Meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, by The Christian Science Board of Directors who declared the lessons of history show such governing bodies to be "of few days and full of trouble."

Reports disclosed continued growth of the Christian Science movement, increasingly higher standards for authorized periodicals, and a larger number of requests from groups of non-Scientists for representative Christian Scientists to address them.

Selection of Ralph Hastings Knapp, S. C., of Needham, Mass., as President of The Mother Church was announced. He succeeds Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Massachusetts. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were re-elected Treasurer and Clerk of the Church respectively. The President is elected by The Christian Science Board of Directors to serve for one year. His duty is to be presiding officer at the Annual Meeting.

Mr. Knapp is on the teaching faculty of Mechanic Arts (Technical) High School in Boston.

Directors' Reports

Mr. Palmer, reading the statement from the Directors, reported that The Mother Church has grown substantially in numbers during the past year; is united, harmonious, and without debt. Then continuing on the theme of world relations he read, in part:

"More important than all, however, is the marked success with which the healing ministry is being practiced throughout the world. It also indicates that the day is approaching when responsible heads of governments will see that undue reliance upon material means and methods to accomplish their ends inevitably results in failure and defeat. They will realize that no nation is stronger than the moral fiber of its people, and that a nation can become truly great and permanently endure only to the extent that spiritual qualities are cultivated in the thoughts of its citizens and permitted freely to operate in the government of their lives."

Incidents of Healing

Judge Smith, retiring President, related several incidents of healing in which Mrs. Eddy's work as a practitioner of Christian Science was demonstrated. In one instance, he said, "about 1872 when Mrs. Eddy lived in Lynn, she heard that an acquaintance named Mrs. Edgecomb was in great trouble, and went to see her. The trouble was that her little boy was extremely ill from what a physician had diagnosed as a chronic disease of the bowels. As Mrs. Edgecomb afterward related, Mrs. Eddy took the child from his crib, held him in her arms for a while, kissed him, laid him down again and went out. His symptoms changed at once. In less than an hour, he called for his playthings, got up, and appeared quite well. And he proved to be completely cured."

William W. Davis, Executive Supervisor of the Charitable Institutions, expressed gratitude for the many demonstrations of healing at the Christian Science Sanatoriums.

"Silent Barriers"

with RICHARD ARLEN

Wed., Thur., June 15-16

RONALD REGAN
"Sergeant Murphy"

— and —

"Non Stop New York"

with ANNA LEE

Sun., Mon., Tues.

EDW. G. ROBINSON
"Slight Case of Murder"

— and —

"Maid's Night Out"

with JOAN FONTAINE

AMUSEMENTS**Parade of Stars in****"Goldwyn Follies"**

The most amazing array of stellar talent ever assembled in a single production is presented in Samuel Goldwyn's magnificent Technicolor musical extravaganza, "The Goldwyn Follies," which begins a 4 day engagement at the Crystal Theatre starting Friday, June 10.

Drawing from every field of entertainment to augment a screen cast headed by Adolphe Menjou, The Ritz Brothers, Andrea Leeds, Ella Logan, Jerome Cowan and The Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls, the producer secured radio's Edgar Bergen and "Charlie McCarthy," Phil Baker and Kenny Baker; grand opera's Helen Jepson and Charles Kullmann; the dance's Zorina and George Balanchine's American Ballet, and the musical stage's favorite comedian, Babby Clark.

The story, a comedy of Hollywood from the pen of Ben Hecht, casts Menjou as a film producer out of touch with his public who hires a typical American girl (in the person of Andrea Leeds) to tell him what that public wants.

Speed of the Moon

The moon travels over our heads at a rate of approximately 2,300 miles an hour.

Little Marguerite Beauty Salon "Specializes" in giving Tinted Hair of any kind—PERMANENT WAVES.

If You're Planning To Build

By W. S. Lowndes
Director, Schools of Architecture and Building
International Correspondence Schools

ONE of the most important things to keep in mind when you are planning to build is the arrangement of closet space. Closets are indispensable and should be installed wherever required as far as the cost of the house warrants. In inexpensive houses, where space is necessarily scarce, closets are used sparingly. When possible each bedroom should have a large closet. These closets should be provided with high shelves and with strips for hooks, and may be fitted with any of the patented devices for hanging clothing. The doors should open so as to admit direct daylight or lamplight. Also there should be a good-sized closet connected with the kitchen, one with the laundry, and one for coats, etc., in connection with the hall. It is desirable to have a closet for linen, one for china and cedar closets for the storage of winter clothing and blankets.

If your house is to have a cellar make it serve you well. The average cellar is a sort of catch-all, and is apt to contain a miscellaneous collection of objects, many of which are useless. A modern cellar should be properly designed for certain functions. The heating apparatus, of course, is a prime necessity and should be thoughtfully located. The laundry is frequently located in the cellar and should be closed off so as to be free from dust. By partitioning off the cellar with tight, dust-proof partitions a large game room can sometimes be located there. Such a room may be used as a play room for the children. Closets for storage purposes also may be built into any well planned cellar.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Scheibe and Betty.

Jud Tunkins' Idea of Fame
Jud Tunkins says fame just naturally comes to some people. George Washington got more credit for chopping a cherry tree than anybody else could get for breaking up a cord of wood.

**Eleanor
Beauty
Shop**

ANTIOCH
Phone 58

Waukegan's Independent Theatre**TIMES**

Cont. Daily from 1:30 P. M.

Fri., Sat. - June 10-11

EDMUND LOWE
"Murder on Diamond Row"

— and —

"Non Stop New York"

with ANNA LEE

Sun., Mon., Tues.

EDW. G. ROBINSON
"Slight Case of Murder"

— and —

"Silent Barriers"

with RICHARD ARLEN

Wed., Thur., June 15-16

RONALD REGAN
"Sergeant Murphy"

— and —

"Maid's Night Out"

with JOAN FONTAINE

"It's GORGEOUS...
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

The GOLDWYN
F

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.) Sunday School—10:00 A. M. Worship Service—11:00 A. M. Next Sunday, June 12, is Children's Day and this service will give a program of songs, recitations and exercises in a setting of flowers, and the Junior choir will sing. Parents are especially invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a noon-day luncheon at the Fred Hamlin home on Wednesday, June 15, with strawberry shortcake as dessert. The meeting of the group will follow during the afternoon. They invite the patronage of the public.

The date for the annual summer sale is Thursday, July 28. Please keep it in mind.

Mrs. Bertha Fish and Mrs. Alice Douglas will entertain the Royal Neighbor Officers' Club at the home of Mrs. Fish on Friday afternoon this week.

Mrs. Rosedale of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. Etta Sciacero, for a few days last week.

Mr. Renter of Antioch called on friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Paul Avery Mrs. W. Fish, Mrs. Leo Barnstable and Mrs. C. Hamlin were at Salem, Wis., to attend the Kenosha County Royal Neighbor convention last Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Mork who suffered an injury to her hip recently, is being cared for and treated in the Lake County hospital and is improving.

Misses Lorraine Hooper, Jean Culver and Betty Reinebach have returned to their homes for the summer vacation, having completed their work at University of Illinois.

Mrs. Anna Kelly of Antioch visited the Charles Kelly family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGlashan and children of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents here, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guth of Chicago visited the family.

Mrs. Anna Pierce of Chicago is spending a time with her nieces, Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Mrs. Harriet Ballenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at St. Therese hospital late Monday night, and all are doing well.

Friday night, June 10, will be community night at the Lake Villa school. The Federal Recreation invites everyone to spend the hours from 7:30 to 10 in outdoor activities, games and community singing. There will be an exhibit of children's handicraft in the basement of the school.

Obituary
Troy C. Ballenger was born in Trappe, Virginia, on Oct. 20, 1873, and passed away on the morning of June 1st, 1938, at his home in Lake Villa. On June 23, 1923, he was united in marriage to Miss Harriet Miller at the Allendale chapel at Lake Villa, Illinois. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, three sisters, Mrs. Lulu Maddox of Silver Springs, Maryland, Mrs. Carrie Meyers, Mrs. Dorcas Lickey, and one brother, Howard Ballenger, also a daughter, Mrs. Hulin Kilby, all of Virginia, and a host of friends.

Mr. Ballenger, although he has not been in good health for some time, was as well as usual and he and Mrs. Ballenger had spent Tuesday in Chicago. He retired at his usual time, but was rather restless, and Mrs. Ballenger discovered about 4 o'clock that he was dead. The funeral was held from his late home Friday afternoon. Rev. I. B. Allen officiated and Mrs. Ben Cribbs sang. Interment was in Angola cemetery. Some of the relatives came from Virginia for the services and returned home Saturday.

If You're Planning To Build

By W. S. Lowndes
Director, School of Architecture and Building
International Correspondence Schools

THE KITCHEN—The kitchen is, in many respects, the most important room in the house. This is especially true in cases where a servant is not employed and where the mistress of the house must attend the cooking, laundry work, and the many other domestic duties. In such instances the mistress must spend a large part of her time in the kitchen, hence this room should be made as convenient and attractive as possible. The kitchen should be reached by a separate entrance where tradesmen can deliver supplies and packages. If there is a basement there should be convenient access to the stairs.

Kitchen Devices—Devices for convenience and ease in performing the operations of the kitchen should be installed whenever possible. Electric ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers and other labor-saving machines should be thoughtfully considered. Ironing boards, apron closets, broom closets, tables, step-ladder chairs, cabinets for miscellaneous foods and spaces for all kitchen utensils can be attractively arranged. Good light should be provided and a pleasant outlook from the windows is most desirable.

A breakfast nook in the kitchen or directly connected with it, is a great step saver, and is convenient for simple meals. A kitchen should not be so large as to require a great deal of walking about by the one performing the cooking and serving of meals. It is important to install a great many electric outlets, for new devices are being invented rapidly.

MIXING TWO RACES IMPROVES ON BOTH

Result of Mutiny on Bounty Interests Science.

New York.—Human beings can be improved by the right kind of cross breeding and inbreeding just as are corn, milch cows and swine, if the inbred race of half-breeds that resulted from the mutiny on the *Bounty* can be taken as indicative.

A man of a new type sprang from the nine English mutineers and the twelve Tahitian women who fled to Pitcairn Island in the South seas 15 years ago. This new man is physically superior to both lines of his ancestry in all but his teeth, according to *Natural History*, the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

The mixing of races on Pitcairn Island and neighboring Norfolk Island, to which the Pitcairn folk spread, has proceeded for five generations under conditions which anthropologists consider ideal for scientific experiment. Pitcairn has a population of 203 and Norfolk a larger number.

The race mixing conditions were perfect, says Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, associate curator of physical anthropology, because there was no social stigma and no economic handicap such as is ordinarily imposed by neighboring so-called pure races. For many years the Pitcairn Islanders were isolated from a station and storehouses.

ISOLATED ISLANDS BECOME IMPORTANT

Used as Steps in Another Trans-Pacific Airline.

Washington, D. C.—As airlines weave an air web over the Pacific, isolated islands become important landfalls. Although the Samoan Islands, on the United States-New Zealand route, long have been important among the Pacific possessions of the United States, Kingman reef, like Wake Island on the San Francisco-China route, was uninhabited and of little use before it was chosen as a stop for the recent test flights of the ill-fated "Samoa Clipper."

"The new route," says the National Geographic Society, "brings the Antipodes two weeks closer to the United States. The schedule calls for a three-day jump from Honolulu to Auckland.

"Kingman reef, 1,067 miles southwest of Honolulu, is the first stop on the 4,400 mile outward flight from Hawaii. There, a four-masted schooner, *Trade Wind*, serves as a floating airport. The vessel is equipped with a radio station, weather bureau, and refueling facilities. Limited land on the tiny reef leads to the possibility of mooring a floating hotel in its coral lagoon. Some high ground, however, promises eventual improvements such as a station and storehouses.

Pause at Pago Pago.

"About 1,500 miles south of Kingman reef, propellers will pause at Pago Pago bay, best and safest harbor in the Samoan archipelago. Pago Pago (pronounced Pango Pango) is on rugged Tutuila, one of six volcanic islands which make up American Samoa, lying east of British Samoa's chain of eight. An immense volcanic crater forms the harbor of Pago Pago. Important chiefly as a naval base, American Samoa is administered by the Navy department; the commandant of Pago Pago's naval station functions as governor. Samoan treaty of 1878 granted to the United States the right to establish at Pago Pago a coaling and supply station for her naval and commercial vessels.

"Samoans, purest of Polynesians, prove this relief station wisely chosen. Gentle-voiced and easy-living, their very characters spell out relaxation. No echo of the high-powered motor's drone is the Polynesian dialect, called the Italian of the Pacific. Since tradition names Savaii, British Samoa, as dispersion center of the Polynesian race over the Pacific ocean from Hawaii to New Zealand, it is not surprising to find an excellent type in Pago Pago. Light brown of color, of splendid physique, and of regular features, they maintain mental and social standards that are high among Pacific peoples. They are simple, generous, honorable, hospitable folk, but brave fighters when necessary.

"Change: There is a touch of irony in the fact that Bob Stanley is the musical director of an air series dealing with famous fortunes. If it hadn't been for the World war, Stanley himself would have been in the high income brackets. The war swept away the personal wealth and the immense circus holding of the Mroczek family, who were the Barnum and Bailey of continental Europe. Bob Stanley is a son of that family, his real name being Stanley Mroczek.

Horses: Nino Martini, of the opera and screen, has what is said to be the largest collection of toy horses in America. He started his collection years ago and has made it a serious hobby. His latest acquisition is a tiny bronze horse, which he holds is the smallest in the world. He calls it Minie Muni.

Drama: Some time ago I asked if any one still read O. Henry. Mrs. Anne Stacke Crozier of Dallas, Texas, does. She believes that the life of Sydney Porter would make a thrilling drama for the New York World's fair. I agree with her that there is much drama in the life of the man who saw New York with such a seeing eye. But a dramatist with whom I spoke, I regret to report, didn't see it that way. Then, too, there was that young woman in charge of the book department of a department store. She, too, is an O. Henry fan but says that demand for his books has just about vanished.

Fishing Is Not Work.

"Although reluctant to toil in towns and country, Samoans will paddle canoes all day while sea-fishing. The women, too, enjoy collecting clams and catching shellfish. Often the men spend a whole day spearing fish along the reefs.

"Equally enthusiastic are both men and women about song and dance. Robert Louis Stevenson described their steps as vulgar and unattractive but the dancing is never indecent before foreigners.

"With no factories in American Samoa, the chief product and only export, copra, is prepared by the primitive but satisfactory method of spreading the coconut meat on mats in the sun to dry. Women's hands weave these mats with sword-like leaves from the pandanus plant.

"From Samoa's solitude to New Zealand's gateway and greatest city is approximately 1,800 miles on the proposed air route. Auckland is the grand entrance to a veritable treasure house of natural phenomena — spouting geysers, smoking mountains, and boiling springs of therapeutic value. Forest-clad hills, rich in timber trees and bush scenery, fringe the city's boundaries. And Auckland is the natural outlet for one of the most productive countries in the world. On the trade route of the Panama canal, it is a busy port with an excellent harbor.

"In 1837 the site of Auckland was but fern-clad gully. Two years later Captain Hobson arrived, and in 1840, as governor, raised the British flag over the settlement of Auckland. Here was New Zealand's seat of government until Wellington became capital in 1844. More concerned with commerce than politics, Auckland now engages in numerous industries—shipbuilding, sugar-refining, fruit-canning, timber-converting, and the manufacture of ammunition, sashes and doors, rope, twine, pottery, brick, tile, varnish and boots."

15-Ton Signpost Erected

London.—More than 150 tons of concrete have been used to make Great Britain's largest signpost, the aerial signpost just completed in the meadows at King's Langley, Herts.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Fame: George M. Cohan chuckles over this one: The famous actor was strolling along West Fifty-second street with Austin Marshall, juvenile in "I'd Rather Be Right." Marshall, fresh from the University of Pennsylvania, is appearing in his first Broadway show. An auto passed and a man stared back and shouted: "Look, there's Austin Marshall!"

Obit: Joralemon has gone to his reward. Joralemon was the horned toad that came to New York with an Austin delegation to the American Legion convention away back in September and one evening became the property of Bill, who used to attend the University of Texas. He got lost in a three-room apartment, was found three weeks later in the gas stove and spent the rest of his time in a dishpan over the pilot light, horned toads not being adapted to northern winters. For weeks he didn't eat. Then he took up diet of cockroaches. Las cucaracha or the winter of loneliness of the big town got him. He lost interest in life completely, then turned up his toes. And so, good-bye, Joralemon!

Educational: Michael (Mickey) MacDougall is a detective who for the last 15 years has made his living exposing card sharps who ply their profession on ocean liners, in swell clubs and other places where there is money. He estimates that he has saved the gullible about a million bucks since he has been on the trail of professional gamblers. Well, Mickey dropped into the offices of Phillips Lord after business hours and with a deck of cards illustrated some of the tricks of the sharks. When he had finished his demonstrations one of the script writers asked him to sit in a penny ante game. And it cost the detective who knows all the tricks of the pros \$3.80 to learn some new ones, taught him by amateurs.

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Music: Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of the Metropolitan opera auditions, says that he can tell after a hopeful sings five notes whether that person will make a star. And his statistics show that of the 800 persons who appeared for tests last year, more than 50 per cent sang "Pace Pace Mio Dio."

Mechanized War Called Failure in the Orient

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Colonel Henry W. Miller, chief of American heavy artillery during the World war, finds proof in the Chinese and Spanish wars of his contention that bombers and tanks and other high-priced instruments of modern warfare are largely a waste of money.

Miller now is head of the University of Michigan department of mechanical and engineering drawing and is considered an authority on artillery.

War in China and Spain has demonstrated, he believes, that the common soldier with his rifle and machine gun still is the determining factor in winning battles.

He points to China's surprising stand against Japan as proof that giant bombing planes, spectacular flame-throwers, motorized cavalry and artillery are useless against an entrenched force of infantry.

"You may lay down a barrage of heavy artillery until it seems no living thing could survive," Miller said, "yet the enemy will appear in force from the ground to meet your infantry advance."

"Bombing ground troops from the air is more costly, and even less effective. Bombers should be used only against cities, factories, rail centers, munition depots and concentration camps."

"Seeing's Believing!"

WORDS & PICTURES

Around the World

By William LaVarre



The World's Snootiest Animal

DOWN in the Andes the Indians have a Quichua phrase which says: "You can't beat a llama!" They mean it figuratively as well as literally, for the llama seems to know man couldn't live in those sky piercing mountains without his daily assistance. When he feels like it, he may do a little work, but pick up a stick and threaten him and he'll turn arrogantly and spit at you. The only sound that comes from his throat is a vituperative snort when something displeases him. The Indians, understanding the llama's disposition, talk to him gently and respectfully. Since the animal can go days without water and climb high mountains safely, it is vital that he be kept happy!

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AIR CONDITIONING IS BECOMING MORE AND MORE POPULAR

"That more and more people will be enjoying the comforts and health benefits of air conditioning is evident from an inspection of the new air conditioning equipment for both home and business," says B. H. Atwood, Air Conditioning Engineer of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

The spotlight of achievement in air conditioning this year shines on several outstanding developments. Now completely self contained air conditioning units for small and medium sized stores bring the same air conditioning service that has been so successful in large buildings, trains, ships, theatres and big stores at a much lower cost.

These new commercial electric air conditioning units are entirely contained in attractive cabinets which occupy but little floor space and are easily installed in one day. It's a simple matter to move these units and reinstall them at another location if that becomes necessary.

While last year one manufacturer introduced a cabinet-type commercial air conditioning unit, this year sees them made available by several manufacturers for the first time in sizes up to 5 horsepower. One or two units of this size will probably take care of 80 per cent of future air conditioning jobs in the commercial field according to Mr. Atwood.

Among the commercial air conditioning units now available are: Westinghouse, Chrysler, Frigidaire, General Electric, York and Carrier.

Electric room coolers have also been improved, says Mr. Atwood. These room coolers now can be quickly installed in homes or offices without the need of water connections or drains. For all practical purposes they are simple plug-in appliances. Cabinets are neater in design. Units are more compact and much lighter in weight. Operation is quieter.

Parallel with the development of electric room coolers has been the more and more extensive use of night air cooling systems. These systems are ideal for homes where the owner has not reached the point where he can install complete air conditioning, but at the same time he desires some form of home cooling. In this system the entire home as well as sleeping quarters is flushed with cool night air, lowering the temperatures several degrees and affording a large measure of relief during hot weather.

Fish of Many Names

A certain fish in some states may be called a large-mouthed bass, but in other states the same fish will be called a green bass, a chub, a trout, a Welshman, a cow bass, a rock bass, a yellow bass, white bass, white salmon, and white trout. Altogether this fish is called by 40 different names.

Signal Horn From Tusk
An oliphant, or olifant was the large signal horn of the Middle ages, made, as its name indicates, from the tusk of an elephant. It was the instrument of knights and men of high degree and its loss in battle was considered as shameful as the loss of sword or banner.

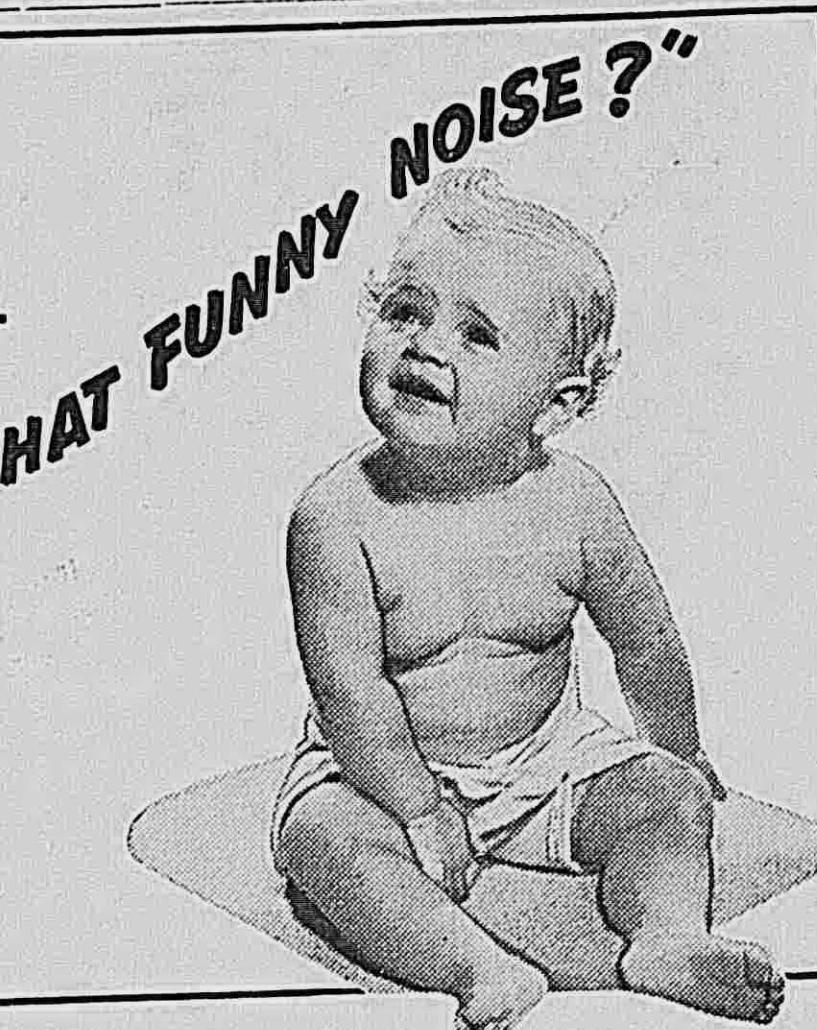
Skilled Labor Shortage Brings Mid-Westerner New Appointment

WITH the pick-up in industrial activity revealing a shortage of skilled workers in many Mid-Western industries, the man who has made a name for himself in Illinois and Iowa as coordinator of the apprentice training program of the Tri-City Manufacturers' Association, has assumed new duties with a nationally known educational institution which will widen the scope of his activities to include all the Middle Western states.

When 18 manufacturers of Moline, East Moline and Rock Island, Illinois, and Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa, undertook in 1926 to organize an apprentice training program under the sponsorship of the Tri-City Manufacturers' Association, the Association called on Stanley M. Brahm who had taken his civil engineering degree at Marquette University. Mr. Brahm's job was to coordinate technical courses provided by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., with the trade practice provided by the shops of the local manufacturers.



Stanley M. Brahm, pioneer in developing apprentice training programs for Mid-Western industries.



THAT "funny noise," young man, is a very important part of your life. A sound just like that wakened the doctor in the middle of the night—when you were born.

That "funny noise" gave your Father the breath-taking news that you had just said "Daddy" out loud for the first time. It's a noise that gives Mother more chance to enjoy your growing up.

You see, that "noise" jingles for the grocer, too, and the drug store, and the laundry, and the department store, and brings to your house

all those smiling people and strange boxes while Mother stays right at home and plays with you. Haven't you noticed how much Mother talks into it on those rainy days when people outdoors carry those queer things over their heads?

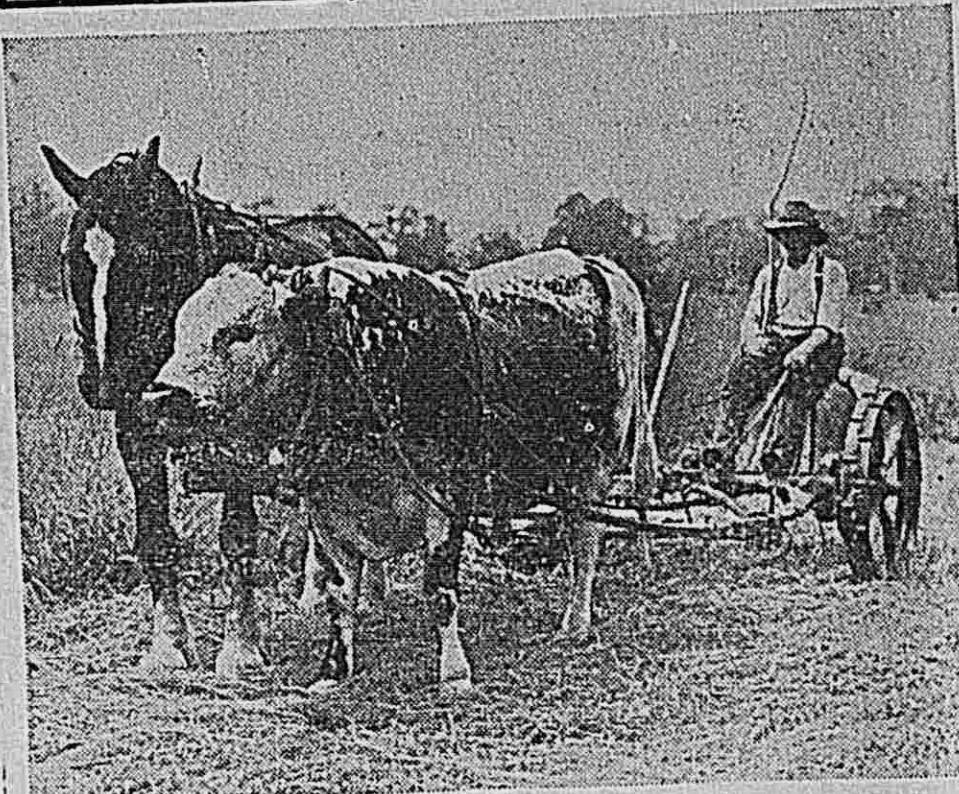
It will be a few years yet, we imagine, before you realize that there is an organization of 23,000 men and women—people like Mother and Daddy—who are devoting their lives to making sure that always, night and day, "that funny noise" shall ring for you.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"Seeing's Believing!"

WORDS & PICTURES
Around the World
By William LaVare



"Unequally Yoked Together . . ."

ALTHOUGH clearly unscriptural—in being "unequally yoked together"—this odd team, of a new York state farmer, proves that some harmonious matches are not made in Heaven—but on earth! The teammate of a 26-year-old mare died, but the farm work had to go on. A two-year-old bull was hitched up in the emergency. The horse and bull pulled so well together, and became such good friends that the farmer hasn't had to buy another horse.

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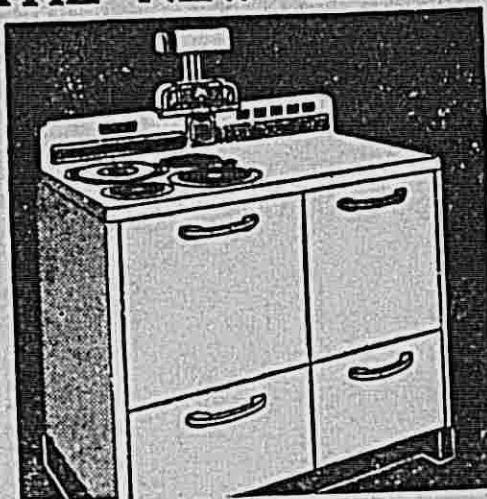
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The British Parliament

Like the congress of the United States, the British parliament legislates for the whole British nation. But in addition to this, it takes the place of the separate legislative bodies that used to exist in Scotland and Ireland, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, such as in this country can only be made by state legislatures. With regard to the Dominion of Canada, the Australian provinces, and other colonial possessions with legislatures of their own, the powers of parliament are somewhat analogous to those of congress over the states.

Oldest Underground Railway
The oldest underground railway in the world is the Metropolitan railway, London. It was opened in 1863 and was electrified in 1905.

Too Much Imagination
“De man dat thinks he knows mo' dan anybody else,” said Uncle Eben, “mos' generally has mo' imagination dan information.”

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Boys First Phone Operators

The first operators of the telephone switchboard installed in New Haven, Conn., in 1878, were boys. Ahoy-ahoy was used instead of the customary hello.

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

Expert Offers Novel Ideas
for Shower Luncheon

Lovely June with its warm sun is a happy time to give an announcement party or a shower for the bride. A bridge luncheon is a delightful form for the shower or announcement to take, and pink and white is about the loveliest color scheme you can choose.

If you have a fine white lace table-cloth, arrange it over a plain cloth of pink satin or pink cellulose film. Fresh strawberries with their own leaves and runners in a low glass bowl would make a lovely centerpiece if you can find them. If not, use tiny pink roses and forget-me-nots, or blue cornflowers. Use clear, stemmed glassware and simple china with a tiny pink design if you have it.

Another suggestion for a table setting is shell pink doilies. Have a mirror plaque in the center of the table and on it shell pink china urn or ceramic flower holder in modern design filled with lilies-of-the-valley and pale pink poppies. Use classically simple china and sparkling glassware.

A tiny corsage for each guest of the same flowers used in your centerpiece would be a lovely gesture and would add to the beauty of the table.

It is a simple matter to plan your menu in shades of pink with perhaps a touch of pale green for contrast. For the pink in your main course, serve tender, juicy baked ham, creamed lobster, lobster salad or cold boiled salmon. Tender spring peas in a nest of rich, fluffy mashed potatoes will go well with any of them. Or a rich cream of fresh pea soup to start with would be good.

Strawberry Mousse
The following recipe for strawberry mousse is very nice:
1 package strawberry flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
5 cups crushed strawberries
1 cup sugar
3 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Dissolve the gelatin in the hot water. Stir well, add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool and add the strawberries. Place in a refrigerator tray and when the mixture starts to freeze turn out into a chilled bowl, beat well and fold in the whipped cream to which the vanilla has been added. Continue freezing.

For a Bride's Shower

Recipe for this delicious Bride's Shower Cake is as follows:

Place 1½ cups egg whites in large bowl, sprinkle ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon cream of tartar over them, and mix together slightly. Sift 1½ cups sugar. Sift 1 cup cake flour, measure, add ¼ of sugar and sift together 4 times. Beat egg whites with whisk, using slow, gentle motion. Continue beating until whisk leaves faint line when drawn across surface. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating as before until texture is very fine and even and mixture begins to form slight rounded surfaces when whisk is raised. Do not overbeat. Add ¼ teaspoon almond extract and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Remove whisk. Sift flour mixture gradually over surface and fold in slowly and gently with spoon, folding toward center of bowl and rotating both bowl and spoon. Keep spoon below surface of batter and fold until mixture is smooth. (about two minutes.) Turn into large (4 qt.) ungreased tube pan. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 30 minutes; then increase heat slightly and continue baking 40 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan on rack for at least 1 hour or until cold. Remove from pan. Let stand 12 hours or longer before icing.

SHORT FUR JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Tips Assist Picnickers In Meal Planning

The picnic season has opened. All over the country, folks who own tiny farms, lake shore cottages or mountain cabins are packing food hampers and blankets and hurrying away for weekends and holidays. Often their impulse for hospitality prompts them to invite guests to "rough it" with them.

If you are tempted to invite friends to share your country hospitality, spend more time planning before you leave home. Here are suggestions for successful week-end hosts:

Check up on your facilities and plan your menus accordingly.

If you must cook on an antiquated range or an open fire, take along a greater portion of your food already cooked so it can be eaten as it is, or merely reheated. Soup, chowder or stew hits the spot after your guests have been tramping in the woods or casting fish lures for several hours.

Take along a plentiful supply of milk, cream, butter and eggs or arrange in advance to have them delivered at your cabin by the time you get there. Don't gamble on finding them at the nearest country store or local farmers.

If the party includes children, check with their mothers on their diet. If mothers are polite enough to say, "nothing special," prepare some nice sandwiches or take along the makings, provide lots of milk, cookies and bananas, and at least you will not have to worry about such things as tummy aches.

If your plans include an outdoor steak fry, see that you have plenty of good hardware and start the fire an hour or so in advance so it will be reduced to a big bed of red glowing coals when you put the steak to broil. A wire rack that sets on stones makes a satisfactory broiler. Leave the steak in one piece. Individual steaks are apt to dry out too much before searing and they may slip between the grids of the broiler.

If you haven't the right kind of firewood, pan-broil the meat. Have a heavy iron skillet and let it get sizzling hot. Rub quickly with beef fat so the meat will not stick as it sears. Individual steaks are better for pan broiling. When brown on both sides and cooked to the desired doneness, season with salt and pepper and served in buttered soft buns. Soft scrambled eggs and bacon between buns will keep the children happy.

COMING EVENTS

Compiled by
Antioch Community Council
Mrs. M. M. Stillson,
Secretary

Thursday, June 9—Oddfellows. Star.
Friday, June 10—American Legion Auxiliary.
Tuesday, June 14—Royal Neighbors. Firemen.
Wednesday, June 15—Methodist Ladies' Aid - afternoon. Rebekahs. Methodist Friendship Circle.
Thursday, June 16—Oddfellows. American Legion.
Mon., June 20—Lions Club.
Tues., June 21—Masonic Lodge.
Wed., June 22—St. Ignatius' Ladies' Guild.
Sons of American Legion.
Thurs., June 16—Mothers Club picnic.
Thurs., June 23—Oddfellows.
Fri., June 24—American Legion Auxiliary.
Tues., June 28—Royal Neighbors. Firemen.

HARTFORD SAUCE

(For Cold Lobster or Crab)
½ cupful of chili sauce
1 cupful of mayonnaise
2 teaspoonsfuls, or more, of curry powder

Mix the chili sauce with the mayonnaise and beat in the curry powder, using as much as is acceptable to you. A larger rather than a smaller amount of curry powder gives the sauce its special flavor for cold-fish dishes.

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service.

Elegance of Brocade Is

Featured in New Styles

Rich handsome brocade has come into its own. It is not only that beautiful brocades of modern production are being used in costume design but treasured pieces from Far East sources are being made into handbags or worked into vestees, waistcoats and likewise smart little hats. The use of upholstery fabrics is growing so much so that drapery houses are now catering to the demand for brocades, also upholstery moires and satins for the making of handsome evening coats, hostess gowns, waistcoats, turban drapes, evening bags or what you will.

Trees Manufacture Own Food
The food on which a dormant tree feeds and which causes it to grow is manufactured in the summer. The mineral salts from the ground are transformed in the leaves, which become food factories through the action of air and light. Part of this reserve food is stored in stems, limbs, trunk and roots. In the winter this reserve is drawn upon to sustain life in the cells.

Dangers Faced by Archeologists

Very real are the dangers archeologists often must risk. In Egypt they face sudden sandstorms, fierce heat; in Tibet, suspicious, hostile natives; in Central America, disease and deadly snakes; in most places, ordinary thieves, seeking valuable jewels of other civilizations. Yet their diggings have added page after page to ancient history, brought to light many interesting facts. Some of these: There were cities of half a million inhabitants in prehistoric times; Creteans, 4,000 years ago, had bathrooms much like modern ones; Roman boys scrawled slang on house-walls 2,000 years ago.

English Women Skilled Weavers
The women of England were skilled in weaving fine linen as early as the Seventh century.

Plenty of Salt in Texas
Mineralogists say there is enough salt in Texas to give a four-horse wagon load to every man, woman and child in the state and still have plenty left.

Elective System in Education
The elective system in education was devised and developed by Charles W. Eliot of Harvard.

Name Formosa Portuguese
The name Formosa is Portuguese and means pretty. The official name of the island is Taiwan.

Good News, Folks!

Famous Fish Fries

EVERY

Friday & Saturday

15c - 25c

Fried Chicken - 25c

HALING'S

RESORT

GRASS LAKE

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

throughout the season

Frank Wolf's Tavern

Loon Lake

BARBECUED SPARE-RIB SANDWICHES

FISH FRY FRIDAY, 25c

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Saturday - 25c

Chick Anderson's

SADDLE INN

Deep Lake Road, 1 mile North of Grand Avenue

SPIERING'S CASTLE

HICKORY CORNERS, ILLINOIS

Intersection Route 173 and U. S. 45, 4 miles east of Antioch, 2 miles south of the State Line

DINE

Delicious Southern Fried Chicken

Prime Porterhouse Steaks

and Sandwiches at all times

DANCE

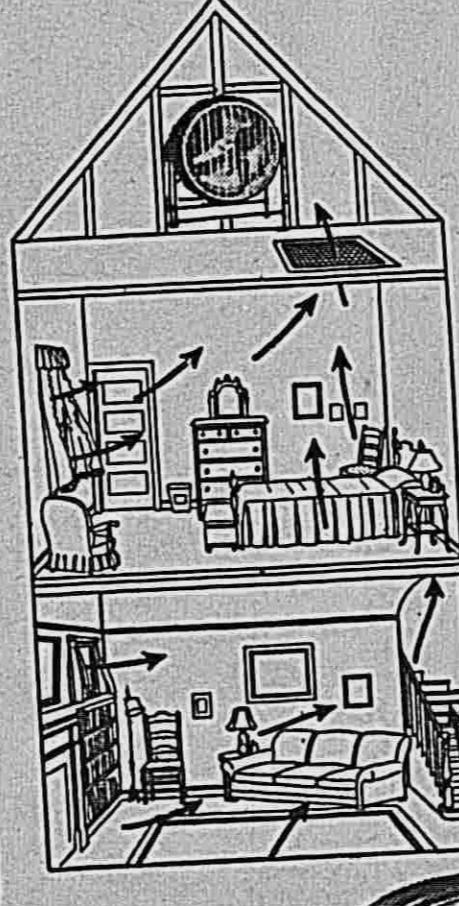
PECK'S MASTERS OF RHYTHM

SLEEP IN COOLER COMFORT THIS SUMMER

INSTALL an Attic Fan

Night Time Cooling System

DRIVES OUT HOT, STALE, DAYTIME AIR
DRAWNS IN COOL NIGHT AIR
COOLS ALL ROOMS WITH CONSTANT CIRCULATION



Model illustrated
\$84.50
ONLY

QUIET, ECONOMICAL
OPERATION

This Attic Fan for nighttime cooling delivers 600 cubic feet of air per minute.



Corrects Air Conditions Throughout the Entire House

Give yourself and your family cooler bedtime comfort this summer with an Attic Fan Nighttime Cooling System. Here's how simply it works: Open your windows in the cool of the evening. With the Attic Cooling System at work, out goes the hot daytime air and the blanket of stuffy air that collects in the attic—and in comes cool, fresh night air, usually 15 to 20 degrees cooler in this part of the country—cool air circulates through the house till you get up. In the morning shut the windows to store up the cool air from the night before. Your house will be cooler 24 hours of the day!

What could be easier to operate? And it's easy to own, too!

Ask about the special payment terms on an Attic Cooling System for your home. Visit your Public Service Company office today for complete details.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments

Other dealers are making attractive offers on air-conditioning units. Visit their stores NOW.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

PAGE EIGHT

LIONS

(continued from page 1)

a reality. Someone dubbed the project the ALWA (Antioch Lions Work Administration to you).

Besides the Club's activities that have come into public view, the members have been engaged in other work unknown to the general public. These include the financing of a school course for a blind person, cooperating with other organizations, and other philanthropic acts.

Vos Commands Members

President Vos commanded the board of directors and the entire membership for the co-operation he has received while serving as head of the Club. "The Lions club is essentially a service organization," Vos said. "It has been gratifying to note that in no case has any one of its 32 members had the attitude of expecting or hoping to get something for himself. The desire at all times seems to have been one of service—of putting something into the organization. That is why the Club has been able to do things constructive for this community."

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next meeting to be held June 20, with District Governor John

G. Rietz as installing officer.

Following the business session Monday night the Club heard an interesting address by Gustave Hansen of Wheaton, who is promotional manager of the Landis Award association.

Found Long Lost Orchid

Once one of the rarest orchids in the world, the Cypripedium, or Venus' foot—known to gardeners as lady's slipper—dwindled in numbers to such an extent that at one time there was only one specimen known to be in existence in the Western hemisphere. No one knew where the original collector had stumbled across the rarity, and a London firm offered 1,000 pounds for a specimen of the "lost" orchid. After a lapse of years a civil engineer working in Nepal came across the long-sought bloom growing profusely in the tropical jungle. He sent a number of plants to England, where they grew and flourished.

Byron Wrote Speedily

Lord Byron, the English poet, was one of those fortunate beings to whom genius came easily, and was therefore little appreciated. He wrote the book, "The Corsair," in 10 days, the "Bride of Abydos" in four days, and another while undressing after balls and masquerades.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7-piece dining room set, \$25.00; 1 overstuffed rocker, \$7.50; 1 cane easy chair, \$7.50; 1 solid oak dresser, (like new), \$10.00; 1 oval mirrored dresser, \$7.50; 3 good bedsteads, \$4.00 and \$5.00; 1 chiffonier, \$3.00; and 2 small dressers, \$1.00 each—all fine for lake cottage; 1 old-fashioned hall-tree with 3/4 length mirror; 2 bookcases; several odd chairs and other household effects. Desire quick sale. Inquire for Bob Dickson at King's Drug Store. (43p)

FOR SALE—the "Hancock Home" just north of the village of Antioch, and on cement highway. Eight rooms, cement basement, electric pumping system, swimming pool, bath, fruit trees, 7 acres wooded grounds, 2 car garage and fine chicken house. Also the Drury Home on Orchard street, lot 60x310 ft.; city water, fruit trees, good garden. Both are bargains. Also 1 to 10 acres on cement highway. J. C. James, Antioch, Ill. (42tf)

NEW LOW PRICES—Tavern supplies, pickles, salad dressing, olives, lemon mix, cherries, popcorn, pretzels, potato chips, etc. Wholesale only. Kitchenskraft Foods, 330 Depot St., Antioch, Illinois. (41-44p)

LUNCH ROOM EQUIPMENT COMPLETE, including show cases, counters, back bar, stools, dishes, coffee urn, water cooler, waffle irons, griddle, large refrigerator, very reasonable. C. B. Monnier, 330 Depot St., Antioch, Ill. (41-44p)

WANTED—Girl to help with general housework at summer home, also care for two children. Telephone Antioch 190-4 Sat. or Sun. Mrs. C. J. Gates, Channel Lake, Antioch, Ill., Linden Lane. (43c)

FOR SALE—Ice boxes, \$2.00 and up; stoves, furniture, pumps, washing machine, 1 boat for outboard motor, cheap; pumps. Dr. Corbin, Cross Lake, Phone Antioch 160-J-1. (43p)

FOR SALE—Will sell all old buildings on my place at low figure. Several thousand feet of lumber available. Inquire for Bob Dickson at King's Drug Store. (43p)

FOR SALE—Ice Box, 75-lb. capacity, price \$2.50. Simmons Jenny Lind bed and dresser. E. C. Pitman, 1023 Victoria St., Antioch. (43p)

FOR SALE—Bed, spring, mattress, porch swing, dining table, kerosene stove, cot and pad, all \$5.00. Robinsons, Haderlein's Lake George, just off Route 45. (43p)

FOR SALE—One 75-lb. enameled ice box, also several other pieces of furniture. Reasonable. H. G. Atwell, Lake Villa. (43c)

WANTED—Modern cottages on Chain O' Lakes, to sell or rent. S. B. Nelson, Realtor, 928 Main St., Antioch, Ill. Phone 23.

BARBECUE STAND—Rent free this year to anyone who will finish it up. Mrs. Polka, 708 Forest ave., Oak Park, Ill. Tel. Euclid 2342. (43D)

THE ANIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

Winning the Prize

H EALTH, harmony, security, joy and freedom are today within reach of the spiritually scientific thinker. If we continue to believe that these desirable states are to be found in matter, or are to be gained by means of material methods, we are already losers in the race. To believe that the determined human will is a factor in successful living is a mistake which tends to rupture the harmony of mankind. Success, when built upon a foundation of materiality, is temporary and may be likened to the house built upon the sand: "And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell; and great was the fall of it" (Matthew 7:27).

Is not a prize or goal a point toward which we direct our thoughts and efforts? In the world of sports the goal is a winning-point, a definite line, a fixed limit. In the world of thought goals assume greater importance; and in the universe of spiritual understanding, the possible unfoldment of the truths about Life, Truth, Love, and of man as God's image and likeness, is without limits. In the divine universe every right thinker is a prize winner. Every good motive or aim has its reward, since every spiritual thought carries with it joy, peace, abundance, health.

In the human sense of life mankind strives to achieve a competence, health, harmony. Too often, in spite of sincere efforts, the goal seems always just beyond one's reach. The proverbial ship with its cargo of rich rewards seems long overdue, or perhaps fades away on the horizon. Hope erelong becomes a cheat. But human sense—human outlining, human sacrifice, human will—is the foundation of sand upon which no one can successfully erect a permanent structure. It is only upon the rock of spiritual thinking that one may build a right sense of life, may achieve permanence, peace, security, and win the prize of harmonious existence, of eternal life and joy, through understanding God's alness.

The Scriptures offer a rich field of reading and study. In them we find practical wisdom, inspired directions, and illuminating illustrations of, constructive living.

In Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures (p. 462) Mary Baker Eddy says, "Whoever would demonstrate the healing of Christian Science must abide strictly by its rules, heed every statement, and advance from the rudiments laid down. There is nothing difficult nor tollsome in this task, when the way is pointed out; but self-denial, sincerity, Christianity, and persistence alone win the prize, as they usually do in every department of life."

Christian Science teaches, as does the Bible, that man's origin is spiritual, not material. It teaches that hatred, envy, revenge, greed, malice, anger, are inflammatory states of thought. Like poison, these false beliefs cause the distress, inharmony, loss, and death which seem to afflict mortals. Wherever fear or greed enter into a human problem, there enters also inharmony—disease of body, mind, business.

Honesty, sincerity, generosity, simplicity, righteousness, carry a cargo of riches only dimly seen by mortals. Truthfulness, temperance, gentleness, coupled with the spiritual understanding of Life as God, and of man as the reflection of Life, bring us each day greater evidence of supply, health, peace.

It seems easier to desire freedom from distress than it is to gain the corrected mental outlook, the spiritual point of view which confers a realization of present harmony. Every amateur begins with the simple rudiments of the art in which he desires to become proficient. Every prize winner expends countless hours upon practice, constant repetition of those rudiments which are the foundations of his or her success. Divine Mind, God, is the source from which we may draw unlimited ideas, and these ideas are practical, powerful, productive. These ideas spontaneously appear to the consciousness which is practicing right, truthful spiritual thinking.

Holding in thought an inharmonious past, fearing a dark future, living today in a sense of fear, confusion, doubt, or of distrust in God's omnipotent love and tender care for His children, what can our outlook be? Surely, not a healthy, peaceful, secure state of mind!

The false sense of life as being of or in matter can be removed from our lives by understanding spiritual truth...

Paul wrote for the encouragement of mankind (Philippians 3:13, 14). "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Borglum, the Sculptor
Solon Hannibal Borglum was born in Ogden, Utah, on December 22, 1868. He studied under Louis F. Rebiso in the Cincinnati Art school and under Fremiet in Paris. He took as his early subjects cowboys, Indians and other figures of Western life, notable works being his "Last Round-Up" and "Burial on the Plains." In 1911 he completed his bronze, "God's Command to Retreat," representing Napoleon on horseback. Two statues of his in stone were unveiled in 1920 in the churchyard of St. Mark's in the Bowery, New York city. He was Y. M. C. A. secretary with the French army in 1918, won the Croix de Guerre, and later was with the A. E. F. in France. He died in 1922.

RABBITS—Bought and sold 1/4 mile east of High School on Route 173. Elmer Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (24tf)

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS—clean, light, airy comfortable rooms; meals if desired. Reasonable rates.

Al's Chateau, Rte. 54, one mile south of Antioch. Phone 163R2. (43tf)

Most Widely Inscribed Palindrome

The most widely inscribed palindrome, or phrase spelled the same backward as forward, is a Greek motto of 25 letters which means "Wash my transgressions, not only my face" and which is carved on the fonts of many Christian churches throughout the world.—Collier's Weekly.

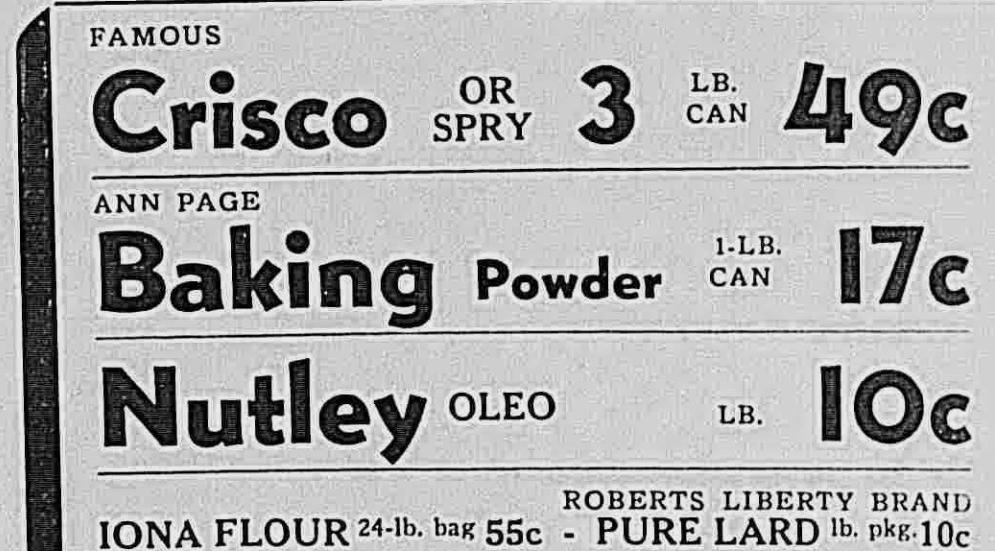
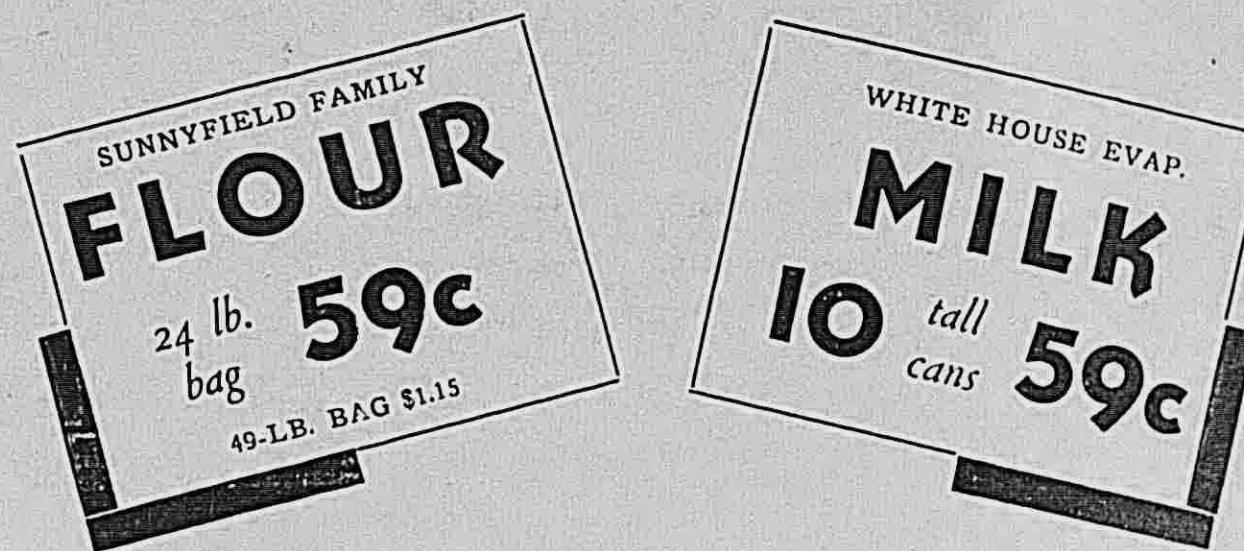
Highest Point in Egypt

The phrase "licking a young cub into shape" may appear modern, yet a Twelfth century bestiary gives a vivid illustration of the process, for the bears' offspring are said to be born shapeless lumps, and then molded into form by their mother's tongue.

Naming Tulane University
Tulane university in New Orleans is named for Paul Tulane, for many years a merchant of New Orleans, who gave generously for the higher education of young people in that city.

**NEW SUMMER PRICE POLICY
NOW IN EFFECT**

25 CENTS TILL 6 P.M. **35 CENTS** AFTER 6 P.M. PRICES CHANGE SUNDAY 1:30 P.M.

KENOSHA'S FIRST RUN THEATERS**SAVE EVERY DAY
on Everyday Needs
at A&P!**

FAMOUS
Crisco OR SPRY 3 LB. CAN 49¢

ANN PAGE
Baking Powder 1-LB. CAN 17¢

Nutley OLEO 1-LB. 10¢

ROBERTS LIBERTY BRAND
IONA FLOUR 24-lb. bag 55¢ - PURE LARD lb. pkg. 10¢

Ann Page Noodles 1-lb. pkg. 10c	LIGHT OR DARK KARO Syrup 10-lb. can 49c
Fresh Bakt Soda Crackers 2-lb. box 15c	A & P PRUNES, 2-lb. box 15c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c	A & P SOFT TWIST WHITE BREAD 3 big loaves 25c
Post 40% Bran Flakes 10 oz. pkg. 10c	RED CIRCLE COFFEE 3 1-lb. bags 50c
Ann Page Fancy Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 10c	Friday and Saturday Only
Giant Wheat 2 big pkgs. 15c	PINK SALMON 2 1-lb. cans 23c
Sparkle Gelatin Desserts, Puddings or Ice Cream Powder 6 pkgs. 25c	FRESH DONUTS . . . doz. 10c
Navy Beans or Rice 6 lbs. 25c	POLK'S FANCY Grapefruit 3 No 2 cans 25c
Shu-Milk for white shoes 10c	Friday and Saturday Only
Ajas Soap 10 big bars 35c	BANANAS - Golden Ripe . . . lb. 5c
Clean Quick Soap Chips 5-lb. box 29c	RADISHES . . . Bunch 3c
Red Rubber Jar Rings 3 doz. 15c	TOMATOES . . . 2 lbs. 15c
Wilson's Certified Corned Beef 2 12-oz. cans 35c	CANTALOUPE . . . 10c
Raleigh Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 25c	
Ann Page Applesauce 3 No. 2 cans 25c	
Pine Cider Vinegar 1/2 gal. jug 25c	
20 Mule Team Borax 16-oz. pkg. 15c	
Red Cross Paper Towels roll 10: Fastidia Cleansing Tissues Box of 200 . . . 9c	

A & P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY